

On This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

APOLOGIES—It's peculiar how many ways an innocent statement can be taken. Recently I commented on an ancient map of Southern California in the possession of Gene Theriau. To conserve space I wrote: "Eugene Theriau has a map that is really a museum piece," referring, of course, to the cartographer's work. It seemed all right until this week comes a letter from Lt. Morris Richardson, former principal of Palm Springs high. His scholastic training, undoubtedly, got the better of him and he wrote: "It seems to me The Sun has overstepped the bounds of common decency. I resent this slur on the looks and age of one of our city fathers. . . . Gene's face is not a museum piece! Us boys who are laying down our lives for democracy daily like to feel what we're fighting for is worth coming home to."

SURRENDER—"Sir, you rail about the white buildings here being bad on the eyes. Don't you know that the white buildings are the charm of Palm Springs?" So said a local woman this week. All right, I give up and will use white myself—the white flag. . . . Another citizen this week said that something should be done about the scanty costumes worn by women here during the hot days. Remembering what the woman told me about my comments on white buildings, I had an answer ready. "Sir," said I, "Don't you know those costumes are the charm of Palm Springs?"

DREAMS—Where would you like to live? (Providing, of course, you couldn't live here.) My dream place is a nice farm, on rolling green hills with maybe a little stream meandering through the place and a nice wide porch to sit on and look out over the scenery. That would be nice. Then I would stock the place with four wire-haired terriers—just then the other half of the household wakes me up. "Four of any other kind of dogs but not four Wires," she says firmly. "One Wire can do enough damage to any place, no matter how large. Just one Wire, remember." . . . When I get that farm we'll have one Wire.

REMEMBER?—The recent earthquake which jolted Japan reminds me. When, twenty years ago, Japan was devastated by a temblor and the U. S. sent ships, medicine, doctors and food to aid the stricken Nipponese, a leading Tokyo newspaper editorialized: "God forbid that there should be another war but if it comes and America is attacked, Japan shall array her might against that criminal. He who attacks America shall die!" . . . Recalling Pearl Harbor, that last sentence in the Tokyo prophecy will undoubtedly come to pass. . . . Did you ever stop to ponder this Pacific war and its relation to the international date line? Pearl Harbor and Manila were attacked on the same day but history will record that the Hawaiian attack came on Dec. 7 and the Philippine attack on Dec. 8. . . . Also, a submarine could send a torpedo across the date line today and blow up a ship yesterday.

WHERE?—"If all of the people who told me they are planning to spend the winter in Palm Springs, actually come here, we will have to put beds on the sidewalks," said Councilman George Housman upon his return from the northwest. The councilman said that almost every person he met in Portland and Seattle told him they were planning on a winter vacation here. "Where'll we put them?" he asked. All right, where? . . . By the way, what's become of that state law, adopted this year, making it compulsory for state offices to fly the Bear flag as well as the

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Observation Crews Called to Session Planned October 5

Culver Nichols, area supervisor for the ground observation corps and Mrs. Dolly Eviets, chief observer for the local post, announced preliminary plans this week for a meeting of all observers and the general public to be held in the auditorium of the Frances S. Stevens school on the evening of October 5.

Officers and men from the fourth fighter command will be present to show air raid and other movie pictures and there will be a discussion of the local post and its needs. Mr. Nichols will preside.

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Lieut. Reid is Wounded in Training

Son of Prominent Local Physician In Army Hospital

Word was received here this week of a serious and painful accident which befell Lt. Henry S. Reid, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reid of Palm Springs at an army air field in Texas.

Lt. Reid, who was taking the last step in a long course of intensive study in the air forces at the flexible gunnery school at Harlington, Texas, was accidentally shot in the eye and the hand and is now in a military hospital in Denver recovering from a delicate operation to remove the bullet from his eye. It will be some time before the outcome of the operation will be known.

The accident occurred on Sept. 8 according to letters received by friends from Mrs. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Reid were at Estes Park when word of the accident reached them. Dr. Reid immediately flew to the Fort Sam Houston hospital where his son had been taken and Mrs. Reid followed by train.

The bullets had been removed from Lt. Reid's hands and it was decided to have the eye operation performed at the Fitzsimon General Hospital in Denver.

Accordingly Lt. Reid was flown there where the operation was performed and the bullet removed from his eye. Both eyes are now bandaged and Lt. Reid is being kept quiet in the hope for complete recovery.

As result of the accident, Dr. and Mrs. Reid are not expected back in Palm Springs before October 15, Mrs. Reid said. They have returned to Estes Park to be near Denver and their son.

Lt. Reid's injury came on the eve of completion of his officers' training course and the award of the coveted wings.

First clinics of the new season will be held at the Health Center, 299 East Amado road, a week from Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28. Dr. Mildred Van Cleave, county pediatrician, will be in charge.

Announcement of the clinics was made by Mrs. Madge Holderman, public health nurse, who returned last Sunday evening from a two-week vacation spent at Laguna Beach with her daughter, Pat, and son, Jay.

Mary Yoder, well known here, was a guest of Miss Pat for a while at Laguna while Jay was host to Eddie Wills for a while.

Ray Sorum To Go To League Session

Ray Sorum, director of public works, is laying plans to attend, if he can get away from official duties, the California League of Municipalities state meeting at Sacramento October 19 to 21.

At Wednesday's city council meeting discussion of sending a delegate to either the Pacific Coast Builders conference at San Francisco, October 5 and 6, or the League meeting resulted in a decision that the latter meeting was of more importance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Schilling and son, Tommy, are back in the Village at their home, 260 Vereda del Sur, after a summer spent in Los Angeles. Mr. Schilling is a well known Palm Springs contractor. They returned last weekend in time for the opening of Palm Springs high which Tommy is attending.

George Mannington, Junior High Head, Joins Army Friday

The Desert School-district will suffer a serious loss next week when George Mannington, principal of Nellie N. Coffman junior high school, leaves to report at Fort MacArthur for induction into the army.

Mr. Mannington passed his physical test a week ago and was sworn into the army. He was ordered to report at Fort MacArthur next Friday.

Mr. Mannington has been highly successful in managing the affairs of the junior high school and his services there will be greatly missed.

Miss Katherine Finchy, superintendent of the district, said his successor had not yet been decided.

Almost 5,000 Enjoyed Pool, Report Shows

Almost 5,000 persons patronized the Municipal Pool on the Frank W. Cutler property this summer, it was shown as reports of the activities of the experiment were read city councilmen this week.

According to paid admissions, during the three months that the pool was in operation, 2756 adults splashed in its water and 1883 children.

RUSH ON LAST DAYS

The report was submitted to council by R. H. Bennett who supervised its activities from June 12 to Sept. 12.

The final period the pool was open, from Sept. 1 to the closing day, saw a brisk rush of business and the attendance mounted sharply. Attendance during the summer period was much greater than anticipated and the cost to the city far under that estimated.

EXPERIMENT SUCCESS

The pool was operated as an experiment, Councilman Cutler, who is also a member of the recreation commission, donating its use to the city to determine whether a privately owned pool could be used as a public pool without damage to it or surrounding property and also to determine whether a public pool would be highly satisfactory.

Although off the beaten path and not as large as a public pool would be, the results were highly satisfactory.

City Officials at State C. C. Session

Mayor F. V. Shannon and Director of Public Works Ray Sorum returned to Palm Springs last night after attending a session of the highway section of the California State Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles yesterday.

Demand for Homes in Palm Springs Continues Heavy

Peter B. Sheptenko of the Pioneer Realty company brought further evidence this week that this has been an exceptional summer in Palm Springs when he reported more than \$100,000 worth of realty deals in the past month. The demand is continuing brisk, he said, and that he has several more deals now in escrow.

Largest among the sales was purchase by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, already extensive property holders in the Village, of the W. R. Martin home on Avenida de Los Palos Verdes.

MANY HOMES SOLD

Other sales included the sale of the Harold Murphy residence on San Jacinto way to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Misner. Mr. Misner, popular Village barber, has been a Palm Springs resident for many years and has moved into his new home.

Joe Felix of the Waikiki cafe

Enrollment at Schools is Climbing

Desert District and High School Open for New Year

Although enrollment, as of Sept. 15, at Palma Springs high school did not come up to the expected figure, new students are coming in daily and last year's registration figures are expected to be topped before the end of another week.

Pre-registration figures indicated that 203 would register for the first semester of the 1943-44 year, but as of Wednesday, the total enrollment was 135 students compared to 148 for the corresponding day a year ago.

DESERT DISTRICT UP

In the Desert School district enrollment on the first day of school—Monday—showed a gain of 27 over the first day of last school year. Here, too, enrollment was growing steadily and expected to show a sharp next week. Monday night 379 had enrolled in the four buildings of the district while last year, on opening day, 352 had registered, Miss Katherine Finchy, superintendent of the district, said.

Enrollment by schools Monday evening was as follows:

Frances Stevens	1943	1942
Nellie Coffman	206	202
Cahuilla	79	47
Cathedral City	70	87
	24	16
	379	352

NEW COURSE POPULAR

Dr. E. E. Oertel, principal of the high school, said that reports from the county supervisor of school attendance received this week indicated that 58 freshmen should be in attendance at the local high school. Only 35 of these first year students have registered for enrollment so far.

Registration figures by classes at the high school: freshman, 35; sophomore, 33; junior, 32; senior, 30; post-graduate and special, 3.

New courses proving popular at the high school this fall are aviation ground school, pre-induction mathematics and pre-induction science. A full range of academic and laboratory courses are being offered in addition to the new courses designed to meet war demands.

Cincinnati Writer Visitor in Village

Terry Flynn, staff writer on the Cincinnati Post and for Scripps-Howard service, was in Palm Springs Wednesday.

Flynn is doing a series on the Ferrying Command for the Post and the syndicate and is covering the various Ferrying Command bases. From here he went to Long Beach.

Air Express Now Goes Direct From Palm Springs Port

Palm Springs is now on the air map insofar as express is concerned.

E. M. Swofford of the Railway Express company said that air express in and out of Palm Springs now went directly by airplane instead of being sent by train to and from Los Angeles.

Packages are sent to the local air base where they are placed on American Express planes for the coast and for the east.

Air Line Will Link Village With Alaska

From the desert to Alaska won't be such a difficult or complicated trip if the petition of the Western Air Lines, filed with the Civil Aeronautics board this week, is granted.

The Western Air Lines asked for a route to Anchorage, Alaska, via Los Angeles, San Francisco, Ketchikan and Juneau, Alaska.

Since the line was recently awarded a route from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, Palm Springs and El Centro by the CAB, the Village will be on a direct route to the northwestern tip of the continent.

TO START SOON

Service on the new line from Los Angeles through Palm Springs will start soon, air line officials said, as plans were nearing completion.

Announcement of the Alaskan application was made from the airline general offices by Leo Dwerlkotte, executive vice president, who said that the proposed air route would fork off at Anchorage, Alaska, for the terminal points of Nome, via McGrath, and Fairbanks, Alaska.

"The Alaskan route will involve no foreign operations," Dwerlkotte said, "since it will continue directly from the United States along the coast to Alaskan cities, touching no point in Canada."

PIONEER OF WEST

The new route application, Dwerlkotte says, follows the favorable decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board recently granting a non-stop route from Los Angeles to San Francisco. It also supplements the airline's pending application from San Francisco to Seattle, via Sacramento, the Inland Oregon Empire, and Portland.

Dwerlkotte said that Western, the pioneer airline of the West, is today conducting extensive operations north of the nation's northern borderline in cooperation with the war offensive.

Indians Commence Drive to Clean Up Reservation Lands

Following a conference this week between Fire Chief Bill Leonosio and William Vieth, Indian agent, a campaign to remove all rubbish and fire hazards from Indian reservation land was under way today.

The campaign, inaugurated by Mr. Vieth, will not only end the fire hazard but will remove unsightly piles of trash and rubbish.

Chief Sanard May Return Next Week

Chief of Police Lyle J. Sanard who went to Saloma Beach to recuperate after a seige in Riverside Community hospital with pneumonia, expects to be back at his desk next week—at least, part time.

He informed members of the local force that, although still a little weak, he was walking around and recovering rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Sanard are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Dunn, Jr., while at the beach.

Parade and Dance Boost Bond Total

Bands, Soldiers, Wacs and Armored Equipment Move Down Palm Canyon Drive To Plaza Where Street Dance Is Big Success

With one week of the Third War Loan drive gone, Palm Springs at noon today was \$75,000 along the road to its goal of \$470,000 and War Bond Committee Chairman Harold Hicks and his aides were redoubling their efforts, confident that Palm Springs would maintain its record of never yet having failed to meet a quota or going over the top by a wide margin.

First week of the drive was highlighted by a military spectacle and street dance last night and so great was the success of the event that another street dance is scheduled for the evening of Sept. 29 at the same spot.

PARADE IS FEATURE

Headed by the snappy 90th Division band, from Camp Young, composed of boys from Texas and Oklahoma, the bond parade moved down Palm Canyon drive last night between long lines of Villagers. Following the band came the 21st color guard, then a contingent of Wacs from the air base, three companies of men from the 21st Ferrying Group. Nurses and companies from Torney and 22nd General hospitals led by the 21st Group band came next. Jeeps, tanks, half-tracks, mobile guns and tank recovery trucks from the ordnance depot at Palm Village thrilled the throngs. It was a mighty display of military might to show Villagers where their bond money is going and that they are getting their money's worth.

DANCE IS SUCCESS

Following the parade the throngs assembled in The Plaza where the 90th band presented a concert. Then the 21st band took over for the dancing.

Lt. Maurice Conn of the 21st was Master of Ceremonies and there were talks by Chairman Hicks, a clear outline of the bond drive by Harrison Leussler, and a talk by Pvt. Bob Morecraft on bonds from a soldier's point of view.

Pretty Wac Helene Basse from the 21st, a vocalist of note, delighted the throng with several numbers.

THANKS EXPRESSED

Chairman Hicks publicly expressed the appreciation of the bond committee for the aid given the great event by Dr. Frank Purcell, in charge of the dance, Gordon Feekings, Eugene Theriau, Carl Lykken, on the civilian committee, Lt. Col. E. T. Thompson of Torney, Major F. M. Price of the Palm Village ordnance depot, Lts. Edgar Sinnott, Joe Caraway, Bob Maxwell and Sgt. George Goodale of the 21st, for their great aid in making the event the success it was.

Fred Ingram, Bank of America manager, said that the event resulted in several sizeable subscriptions to the bond drive and that the total subscribed up to noon today was \$75,000.

At the Sept. 29 street dance, a jitterbug contest will be held with a war bond going as a prize to the winning couple. A top-flight movie star from Hollywood is being

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Council Purchases Five \$1000 G Bonds

City council did its share toward the third war loan campaign now under way when it purchased five \$1,000 Series G bonds at Wednesday morning's city council session.

A similar amount was purchased in the second war loan drive.

So eager were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumpton, who are still at Costa Mesa, to get in on the local bond drive that they sent their check by mail ahead of time, "to save committee-men's time," Gordon Feekings, head of the business district bond committee said this week.

Trash Dumps Bring Warning From Officials

With the opening of the new season and resultant cleaning up activities at many homes and estates by caretakers preparatory to the return of winter residents, a warning was issued by Ray Sorum, director of public works, and Bill Leonosio, fire chief, to dispose of all trash and rubbish instead of dumping it in neighboring lots or at the curb.

A city ordinance prohibits the dumping of trash in the streets and Fire Chief Leonosio says the dumping of trash in vacant lots is not only unsightly but a fire menace as well.

Director Sorum declared that the ordinance banning dumping of rubbish into the streets will be strictly enforced hereafter in a warning to caretakers and gardeners.

Many owners of vacant lots have received notice from the city that accumulated trash was a menace and have professed ignorance of how the trash got there.

All trash and rubbish must be removed to the city dump, Mr. Sorum declared.

Fire Chief Leonosio said the trash piles were a serious menace in that they were tinder-dry and a carelessly tossed cigar from an automobile or a pedestrian could have serious results.

Demand for Lots Indicates Much Postwar Building

Indicating a rush of building activity in Palm Springs when the war is ended and materials are again available, is the interest in building lots here being displayed in inquiries received by the Chamber of Commerce and realty brokers. In the meantime, the demand for homes and apartments continues heavy.

In line with the request for lots, Mrs. Katherine (Polly) Polak reported sales of desirable home sites to five individuals recently. They all expressed an intention to build as soon as possible.

Coming Back Soon? Tell Us Now So You Won't Miss a Copy

If you have been getting your copy of The Desert Sun by mail at your summer home or favorite recreation and vacation spot, and if you are planning to return to Palm Springs soon for another delightful winter season—let us know in advance. In that way, The Desert Sun subscription department can make the necessary change of address to your winter address here conform with your arrival home and you won't miss a copy.

Just drop a card to The Sun letting us know when you expect to be back and The Sun will be sent to your local address the first Friday you are back—and from then on.



With the Boys in the Service

21st FERRYING GROUP NEWS NOTES

Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command, Army Air Field, Palm Springs, California

By Sgt. George Goodale

THEY MUST HAVE IT

Two gentlemen of money, "C" tickets or tobacco stamps — but plenty of which ever one it is—are T-Sgt. Francis Harold O'Grady, the Irishman transplanted in Kansas, and S-Sgt. Arthur Podway, who hails from Cleveland, Ohio.

Col. Frank Hayes Leaves Village as Retirement Nears

Col. Frank Hayes, first chaplain at Torney General Hospital, is now in New York, having left Torney on terminal leave. His retirement after years of service in the army, begins Nov. 30.

Chaplain Hayes was among the first of the army contingent which established Torney General Hospital, to arrive in Palm Springs in 1942. First services were held in the building now housing the PX and later, until the new chapel was built, in the lobby of the hospital.

Col. Hayes took a large part in hospital activities and news of his departure was received with regret. He is succeeded by Chaplain Arthur B. Pearce, Jr., who already in the short time he has been here, has made many friends in the Village as well as at his post.

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Sons of Villager Meet by Accident In Pacific War Area

A chance meeting of brothers in the war-torn south Pacific proved a delightful surprise for two sons of R. S. Pinckard of Palm Springs and a welcome interlude between slogging after the Japs for one and cruising in bomb-spattered waters for the other.

Mr. Pinckard, who has been a general contractor here for the past seven years, heard from his sons, Earl, 23, and Edgar, 25, last week and received the glad news that both were well and had run on to each other in the battle zone.

Earl enlisted in the Marine Corps before the war started, early in 1941, and went overseas last year. With the Marines, he was in the thick of the Guadalcanal fighting.

"The fishing and hunting here is swell—especially the hunting," he wrote his father. "The Japs are on the run."

Edgar joined the Merchant Marine shortly after the war broke out. He had been with the office of a large steamship company for some time.

Mr. Pinckard hasn't seen Earl since he went overseas and saw Edgar the last time at San Diego six weeks ago. Since then the boys met each other by accident at an unnamed South Pacific port.

Earl Pinckard is well known here, having worked with his father for some time before joining the Marines.

H. L. Mulholland Now at Alameda Base

H. L. Mulholland, former owner and operator of the Plaza Pharmacy, is now stationed at the U. S. naval air base at Alameda, California, according to word to his many friends here.

Mulholland is a pharmacist's mate, first class at the Alameda base.

He entered the Navy in May, 1942.

S-Sgt. Podway umpired, S-Sgt. Harry Tick was official scorer. CANNY CHARACTER

We think the guy who is stationed in Alaska and gets an over night pass is a smart critter. "Tis said the nights there are six months long.

PLEA FOR WACS

Daily Variety has announced that Warner Bros. has paid \$250,000 for the rights to film "The Hollywood Canteen," besides agreeing to give 40 percent of the profits to the Canteen.

The picture will be a musical and Bette Davis, president of the Canteen and a Warner star, is already to play in it.

That assures continued benefits for service people at the Canteen but we wonder when they are going to let our Wacs enjoy the place.

A couple of our own femmes were refused entry this week and we know it to be the third time our Wacs have gotten the cold shoulder. A change in policy, we think, would be fairer.

HOW MANY ARE?

From North Africa via CNS comes the story about a colored soldier filling out an application for dependent's aid. He answered "no" to the question of whether he had any dependents.

"You're married, aren't you, Sam?" asked an officer, puzzled. "Yassah," the soldier replied. "But she ain't dependable."

PROP WASH

A post card from Pfc. Alvin "Pappy" Famularo, the trumpeter of the band. He said he was fishing at Balboa and caught a fish that looked like pianist Bill Biola so "naturally I threw him back" . . . S-Sgt. Harold Wactor's going to the hospital . . . Sgt. Randolph Hays will take the screening test for aviation cadet training . . . Pfc. Maurice Prince, Junior to all who know him, has arrived in Miami Beach, Fla., for the NCO physical training program . . . Going to bed at 10 o'clock hasn't agreed with him, he wrote . . . T-Sgt. Joe Miller leaves soon on furlough . . . They were talking about a guy who needed an operation when Actor Alan Hale cracked: "All they'd have to do is to remove the brass rail from his foot" . . . Sgt. Clarence Claypool's one of the Palladium's best customers.

Grant Dance Permit To Colonial House

City council Wednesday morning granted the Colonial House a dance permit after Harold Maundrell, manager, outlined proposed and extensive improvements for the dining room at the popular hotel.

Mr. Maundrell informed council of plans for enlarging the room and for changes in design which met the approval of the public safety committee of the board.

Richard D. Heise Now at Miami Beach

Richard D. Heise, well known Villager and prominent in Palm Springs high school affairs last year, is now at Miami Beach, Fla., stationed with the army air forces there.

Pvt. Heise will soon become a full fledged air force cadet and start his primary training at the Florida base.

Pfc. John R. Gray At Arkansas Field

Pfc. John R. Gray, better known as "Bob" Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray of Redlands and Palm Springs, has arrived at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark., for a course of army air force instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the army air forces.

Bradstreet Miller Family Back Again

Mrs. Bradstreet Miller and children have returned from a summer spent at Cedar Glenn, Calif., and are again at their home, 1095 Paseo de Anza.

She returned in time for the children to start school Monday in the Palm Springs schools.

Laurence C. Cook Wins Commission In A-A Artillery

Laurence C. Cook, resident of Palm Springs at 457 West Arenas road, received his commission as second lieutenant in the coast artillery corps upon successfully completing the officers' candidate course at the Anti-Aircraft Artillery school at Camp Davis, N. C., on September 9, according to word received here.

He will take up his new duties in the anti-aircraft artillery after a short furlough.

The anti-aircraft artillery school is one of the most difficult of officers' candidate tests in the army. Not only do candidates have to meet the high standards of leadership necessary to all officers, but they must be able to master and put into practice the complicated technical art of Anti-aircraft Artillery. Their studies and practical work involve mainly the means and actions by which swift flying enemy aircraft can be shot down or kept from successfully performing bombing missions. In addition, A. A. officers must be able to put their guns to use in other artillery purposes, such as anti-tank.

Boys of Desert Realize Dream of Bliss After Weeks of Maneuvering in Sands

Pretty, blonde Evelyn Imler, wife of Captain Allison Imler of the Torney Hospital staff concludes her year-long term of volunteer service in the USO Club with a downright blaze of glory as chairman of a very special swim and supper-dance party for the 59th QM Sales Co., iron ration desert men who haven't seen a girl in months and whose dream of bliss is eating fried chicken and trimmings across the table from pretty USO Junior Hostesses.

"Dugout" By the Legion Observer

We are very happy to have our general hostess, Mrs. Paul Shuttleworth on the job after enjoying a holiday in Yosemite National Park during the month of August.

During this time her place was filled by Mrs. E. W. Jones and Mrs. T. M. Holland, assisted successfully by the following hostesses:

Mrs. H. Haislip, Mrs. Damaris Weeks, Mrs. Fern Gibbons, Mrs. Betty Madway, Miss Anita Lee, Mrs. Janice Fossick, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Mrs. Carlisle Allan, Mrs. Marie Snoog, Mrs. Andy Fiers, Mrs. George Cassidy, Mrs. Mable Swart, Mrs. Margie White, Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Miss Bernice Stepp, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Florence Guthrie, Mrs. Natalie McAtee, Miss E. Kalseim, Mrs. Hazel Boering, Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. Virginia Brown, who are still carrying on.

We are very grateful to the many Villagers who have contributed magazines, cigarettes, pies, cakes, doughnuts sandwiches, dates, etc., to help us take care of the growing number of lads who frequent the Dugout.

The Hostesses at the Dugout are very happy that the boys feel like it is the next place to home and they are very willing to assist them in their many problems and it is very gratifying to note the appreciation shown by so many of the boys.

The American Legion and the villagers of Palm Springs can be very proud of the good work being done at the Dugout and our only regret is that we do not have room to take care of the increased number of boys who spend the weekend in Palm Springs.

We miss many of the faces of the 22nd General Hospital boys, who have left Palm Springs, but also are very busy welcoming new boys to the fold at the Dugout, where everything is furnished free to the Service Men.

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TORNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL EVENTS

News of the Enlisted Men of the Medical and Quartermaster Detachments at Torney Army General Hospital, Palm Springs
By S-Sgt. Russel H. Genich

TORNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL IN PARADE

A group of Torney nurses and two platoons of enlisted men of the Medical Section marched in the parade that touched off the activity in the Third War Bond Drive held in Palm Springs on Thursday night, September 16.

Plans for participation of the Hospital personnel in the national campaign were made at a meeting of the Ferrying Command, local, and Hospital officials last week. OAK LEAF AND SILVER BARS

That new "spring" that was noted in the step of several of the officers of this Command was extremely significant. Six men this week received notification of boosts in rank and pay.

Capt. Francis F. Smith, a Dental Officer of this Post, was raised to rank of Major. Major Smith is Chief of Operations Section of the Dental Service.

The lone captaincy came to Lt. Richard L. Teege, DC. Captain Teege has been serving in the Dental Clinic since his arrival early this year.

Three M. A. C. officers of SCU 1976 were raised in rank from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt. Frederick L. Jones, Director of Personnel Division, Lt. Kenneth W. Newman, Registrar and assistant Chief of Special Service, and Lt. Donald A. Northrup, Director of the Internal Security Division, are the men affected. Lt. Northrup is the long-term in this group having been here more than a year.

An interesting sidelight of these promotions is that Lt. Northrup's followed closely his wedding last Saturday. It was the most appropriate gift possible!

Completing the roster of promotions is Lt. Edgar G. Tchirkow, raised from 2nd to 1st Lt. Lt. Tchirkow serves as Commanding Officer of the 522nd General Hospital Complimentary Unit now attached to the 22nd General Hospital.

NCO CLUB FETES

Last Thursday night marked another "big" night on the Non Com's Club roster of activity. The "party of the month" featured smooth dance rhythm by the Torney dance band. A spacious buffet luncheon was "on the club." Sidelights of the evening's activity was the presentation of a small gift by Club prexy M-Sgt. Frank Williams to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Viering, the Club's newest newlyweds.

MORE STRIPES

Promotions in the Medical Section this week came to T-4 Michael J. Gleason and T-4 Merlin A. Legner of the operating room staff who were raised to Technicians Third Grade, and Pfc. Dwight L. Moody now a Corporal. Finance announced promotions to T-4 Geo. Lindley, now S-Sgt., and Pfc. Ernest P. Parker raised to Sergeant.

G. I. Routine has brought to the fore two favorite procedures

Lonesome Pooch Spends Peaceful Night in Hoosegow

From missing juveniles to barking dogs—it's a varied life for Palm Springs police.

Earlier this week they located a Sierra Madre girl who came to see Palm Springs without notifying her parents. The police did, however, and they came to take their daughter home Tuesday.

Wednesday night a telephone call sent Acting Chief Ray Wilson and Ralph Sturkie into the residential district where a dog was voicing his opinion about being left all alone in a manner that kept the neighbors awake.

"The dog is just lonesome," police were told.

After it had been given a bed in the squad room at the police station where it could hear the military police in the next room moving about, it slept like a top all night.

Clatworthys Hope To Be Back Soon

Word comes to Palm Springs friends from Fred and Mabel Clatworthy that they are closing their summer season at Estes Park, Colorado, and that it has been a busy summer for them.

They write that they hope to be able to get back to the desert before long, to spend the winter here.

among the khaki clads, namely, "sweatin' out" and "buckin'." Our observation this week concerns a little of both. Seems the soj'ner who rations at the Post is always griping about the length of the chow line and bellowing "Dese guys who ration separately got it good. No waitin, no nottin' Just sit down and get those jaws workin'."

And the boys who ration separately and daily "sweat out" the line at the Safeway sing a little tune like this: "These single G. I.'s ain't got no worries; just sit down to it at chow and fire away." You can't win! . . .

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On application of Harold J. Hicks, head of the Palm Springs War Bond committee, a permit was granted by city council this week to conduct an open-air dance in the Plaza and also to conduct a parade down Palm Canyon drive from Tamarisk road to The Plaza.

The parade and dance were staged last night in conjunction with a third war loan bond rally here.

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Sunshine Court Opens New Season Filled to Capacity

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson have returned to the Village after a summer spent at Idyllwild and have started their ninth season as managers of the Herbert J. Carpenter properties in Palm Springs.

The Hendersons had many cottages in Sunshine court and in other properties open all summer for the first time and started the fall season with the "No Vacancy" sign displayed.

Several tenants who make the Sunshine court their Palm Springs residence every winter, are already here and others have made their reservations.

Among the "regulars" are Florence Newberry, on the Desert School district staff, who is here for her fourth season; Helen Hext, here for her third season and W. R. Davis of Chicago, here for his second season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Return to Village, Open Shop Oct. 1

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ward and son, John, have returned to their home on San Jacinto way after a summer spent at their place north of Banning where Mr. Ward put in most of his time with his Victory Garden while John spent most of his time at the observation post after completing a course in aircraft recognition.

Mr. Ward is preparing to open his photographic studio at 138 North Palm Canyon drive, across the street from the Desert Inn, about October 1. He will specialize in commercial photography having spent many years studying the latter art.

The building which Mr. Ward will occupy with his studio this year is one of the first erected here and is constructed of adobe. It was at one time the stage coach depot.

Matthew Hennes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hennes of the Desert Drug store and who recently joined the army, is now stationed at Corvallis, Ore. He is the bugler at the post.

Irwin J. Bradley Named Patrolman

City council Wednesday approved temporary appointment of Irwin J. Bradley as a member of the Palm Springs police force by Ray Wilson, acting chief.

Patrolman Bradley will fill in during vacation periods and while Chief of Police Lyle J. Sanard is on leave of absence due to illness.

Another Plea for Dance Permit Is Filed With Board

Amended application for a permit to conduct a public dance hall was submitted by Sol Addey at Wednesday's council meeting. At the Sept. 1 meeting he had asked for a permit to conduct the dances at 348-354 North Palm Canyon drive.

In his supplemental application he asked for a permit to conduct dances at 182 East Arenas road having been unable to negotiate a lease for the former spot.

The application was referred to the public safety commission of the city council for further study.

One Dead, 13 Injured In Riverside Crash

One woman, Miss Pauline Crocker, was killed and 13 persons, including three soldiers, injured when a March Field bus was hit by a Union Pacific switch engine in Riverside and crushed against a freight car.

Crews from nearby machine works and firemen had to cut their way into the bus to free the trapped passengers, on its way to March Field with civilian workers.

Las Compadres in First Gathering Of the New Season

Fifteen members of Las Compadres club, a group of young horsemen and women, started the season Tuesday evening of this week when they gathered at the old Rodeo grounds for a weiner roast.

President Joe Butler was in charge of activities.

Members, who already had their horses here for the season, enjoyed the ride in the moonlight. Others rallied at the site of the party in motor cars.

Plans for future sessions were discussed but full activities of the club will not start until the horses have been returned to the valley from their summer stay in the mountains and cooler spots.

Miss Kerner Back For Another Season

Blanche Rose Kerner, well known Village teacher of music, has returned to Palm Springs after a summer spent at Big Bear Lake. Prior to going to the mountains for the summer, she visited in and around Chicago.

Miss Kerner is at her home and studio at 104 Pacific building.

Reports Delightful Rest in Mountains

Mrs. G. R. Manley has returned from Fallsview, in Mill Creek canyon, to her home here for the winter season.

She reported a most delightful summer spent in the mountain region.

County Real Estate Loans at High Mark

Trust deeds and mortgages filed on Riverside county land in July totaled \$821,838,000 according to a compilation of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee company.

Among the many loans made on county real estate was one by the Palm Springs branch of the Bank of America totalling \$4,000.

Safety Committee To Study Where To Put Bus Stop Signs

Designation of bus stops on Palm Canyon drive for the Citizens Bus Line and along the route of the transportation service for soldiers and civilian workers to the 21st Ferrying Group base occupied city council Wednesday.

It was finally decided to refer the matter to the council's public service commission and Capt. R. H. Hudson of the Ferrying Group transportation service was invited to meet with the commission to discuss location of the signs.

60-Day Term Follows Peace Breach Charge

Frank J. Moro, 55, of the Indian reservation here, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail when he appeared before U. S. Commissioner Alva D. McGuire last week on a charge of disturbing the peace.

He was arrested here Friday night.

A total of 110,000 average tin cans will provide an amount of scrap steel normally required to produce the steel used in one medium tank or two light tanks.

Sports

Bowling Leagues At Torney Prepare For Winter Season

Bowling activities at Torney General Hospital are booming with two leagues being organized for play on the Palm Springs Bowling academy alleys this winter.

The Torney Officers' loop which played a successful season last winter and spring is being readied for its second season with all teams rapidly filling up.

A split schedule of fourteen weeks' play each will be dish up, winners of the first half and second half to meet in the play off for the season crown. Last year the Barr Flies, headed by Lt. John Barr, took the first half and the Davis boys, captained by Major Phillip Davis, the second.

The Enlisted Men's bowling league will get under way October 1. It, too, will play a split schedule, the eight teams going twice around in each half. Winners of the titles of each half will settle the season championship in a play-off in the spring.

Night Flyers Win Fast Ball Game From March Field

Night Flyers softball team, champions of the recent Army Softball League here, added new laurels this week as they closed the current softball season with a 5 to 1 victory over March Field on the latter's diamond.

S-Sgt. Glenn Cartwright was the hero of the occasion. Besides holding the March Field crew to four hits, fanning ten of them, he knocked a double and boomed a home-run in four trips to the plate to send in three of his team's five markers.

Climax Nearing as Summer Loop Gets To Final Rounds

The hectic summer bowling league is nearing a close with the Panhandlers and the Chumps still fighting it out for first spot. With one round to go the Panhandlers are three points up on the Chumps so the latter still have a mathematical chance to cop the honors.

The two teams have switched in the lead throughout the summer months.

The teams are composed of military personnel here and civilians. Graffice of the Panhandlers and Randall of the Chumps are tied for high honors in individual scoring, Graffice having upset 10,972 pins in 63 games and Randall 10,453 in 60 games for an average of 174 each, Barr of the Chumps and Pennington of the Panhandlers are right behind with an average of 171 each. Hough of the Lions is in fifth place with an average of 169.

Team standing with one more round to go:

	W	L
Panhandlers	62	22
Chumps	59	25
Castaways	43	41
Scuttlebutts	41	43
Lions	39	45
Sidewinders	24	60

Eight-Team Alley Loop Organizing At Local Air Base

An eight-team bowling league is being organized at the air base here and will start play at the Palm Springs Bowling academy alleys on Sept. 27, it was announced.

S-Sgt. Arthur Podway is in charge of organizing the league.

Many of the departments at the base are interesting themselves in picking teams for the competition and a close and exciting race is anticipated.

Mrs. Zaharias Wins Del Monte Honors In Smashing Style

Mrs. George (Babe Didrikson) Zaharias captured the annual Del Monte golf championship for women last week-end when she routed Mrs. Walter McCarthy of San Francisco, 13 and 12.

The match ended on the 24th hole of a scheduled 36-hole final.

Mrs. Zaharias this spring, on Feb. 18, defeated Clara Callender, 4 and 2 on the Desert Golf course here in an exciting game which brought a large fund to the Palm Springs branch of the American Red Cross, under whose sponsorship the special match was staged, in connection with the annual Palm Springs invitational tournament.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Purcell returned to Palm Springs this week from a month's vacation spent in San Francisco and the bay area. Dr. Purcell had to cut his vacation short this year as he is the only civilian dentist in the Village and his date book is bulging.

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Ceedette Day at USO Proves Scene Of Many Reunions

Yesterday the USO Club looked like a girls' college on registration day. It was Ceedette Day (for the benefit of any reader who does not belong to the 85th Custer Division, Ceedettes are the 85th wives).

First there were reunions — many hadn't met since Louisiana and Mississippi days—then there were registrations for Ceedette weekly activities at the club—swimming, bridge, sewing, tennis, pre-natal and child care training.

Mrs. Roy Blankley and Mrs. Jack Withey were responsible for all this business-like goings-on.

Much talk, some bridge, some swimming and gallons of iced punch made the afternoon a merry sample of what Thursdays will be at the USO club for the "duration" of the Custer Division's stay in the desert.

Amendment to City Code Is Adopted

Amendment to the city building code to change the electrical installation section to permit the use of non-essential war materials was passed by city council at its meeting Wednesday.

The measure allows the use of non-metallic cables, the material specified by the original ordinance now unobtainable because of war conditions.

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\$315 Per Family, Palm Springs Quota

Every family in Palm Springs must buy at least \$315 worth of war bonds this month if the Village is to meet its quota of \$470,000 in the third war loan drive.

Not counting soldiers and their families who are living here temporarily, there are probably 1500 families in the Village. One need not be a mathematician to figure these families must each spend \$315 or more to raise \$470,000. Of course, the soldiers will help to the extent of their resources. Whatever the amount one family falls short must be made up by the others. Therefore, there must be many \$1,000 bonds and some \$5,000 bonds sold here.

If only 470 families buy bonds, each will have to buy a \$1,000 bond. If 940 buy, they will have to average \$500 per family. It appears most of us will have to do better than that.

There is one thing to remember—Palm Springs has never, NEVER, failed to deliver. Every drive has gone over with much to spare. We will do it again.

The timing of this drive is wrong for the Village. Few of our well-to-do winter visitors are here now. They will come later. None of the bonds in this drive are to be sold to banks or insurance companies, who bought \$5 billion worth while the public bought \$8 billion worth in the second drive. All must be bought by the common people and business firms—and the amount asked by the treasury department is double the amount purchased by the public last April—fifteen billion dollars.

So that means we've got to dig deeper into our pockets and savings accounts than ever before. The city must back up its own soldiers, sailors and marines, fighting on every war front. Some of them have given their lives, others have been critically wounded and are lying in hospitals far from home, while still others are missing in action or are prisoners of the Japs. Other Village boys in uniform will undoubtedly make similar sacrifices. If we invest all our money to help supply them with the fighting tools they need and to save as many of those precious lives as possible, we will not be making the sacrifices they are making. We must not fail them.

Strong Railroads Seen as Post-War National Bulwark

If the railroads are soundly positioned financially after the war, they should continue to be a bulwark to the prosperity of the country, in the opinion of A. T. Mercier, president of the Southern Pacific Company.

Financially strong railroads could serve the nation, he says, not only by providing efficient and economical mass transportation, which is a first essential of business and industry, but also by turning purchasing power into channels of trade through vast sums paid in wages to railroad employes and, additionally, through very heavy purchases of materials and supplies.

Mercier points out that a large

amount of maintenance work not absolutely necessary to safe operation of the railroads at this time has had to be postponed during the war period. Consequently, he adds, after the war there will be need for rehabilitation on a large scale, and this is important to the country.

In announcing new all-time high records for freight and passenger traffic in the first half of 1943, Mercier said:

"This is the first period in which railroad earnings have approached a reasonable return in more than a decade. The level of rates under which traffic is moving is the lowest in history by unit of work performed. For the first five months of 1943, taxes absorbed more than half

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Attenison of Beverly Hills were visitors in the Village for several days this week, guests at the Del Tahquitz while here.

It Is Not Over

(From The National Legionnaire)

The most serious threat to the successful prosecution of the war on the home front is complacency and over-optimism. Encouraging news from the fighting fronts within recent months has had a bad effect on the home morale—it has given such encouragement that the tendency to let down has been markedly reflected in the production and civilian defense effort.

But the war is not over, and may not be over for one, two or even three years. Certainly let-downs on the home front will not help to speed the day of victory. The American people must come to a full and complete realization that a single victory, no matter how sweeping, or a series of victories in one or more of the theaters of action can easily be turned into final defeat unless we hold our positions and consolidate all gains.

Four years ago—September 1, 1939—the armies of Germany invaded Poland, armies that were thought to be invincible. Then moving from victory to victory, with some help from Italy, the German armies swept through Poland, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece, and other smaller countries like a scourge. The Luftwaffe hammered at English cities; Coventry and other towns were reduced to rubble and great sections of London laid in waste. Russia was invaded and its richest sections to the gates of Leningrad, Moscow and Stalingrad almost completely destroyed. But Germany and Italy failed to make their victories permanent. Both are now fighting a losing war, their backs to the wall and with a determined people in the over-run countries scourging their backward movement.

The victory arch erected in Berlin in 1940 mocks the Hitlerites.

Japan destroyed much of the American fleet and laid waste to a great part of the Pearl Harbor installations in the attack that marked the beginning of American involvement. Then sent armies of invasion sweeping in what seemed to be an irresistible tide over the Philippines, through Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, down to the island continent of Australia. Halted in its forward march, the Nipponese are now on the back track fighting on the defensive.

But the power of the axis armies, east and west, is not broken. The stinger has not been removed. Let-downs now on all-out production of the war and failure to consolidate gains made at the cost of lives and treasure will only give a breathing spell to permit the enemy nations to recoup their losses in materiel and to reorganize their veteran armies.

"There is no royal road to an American victory in this second World War," said National Commander Roane Waring on his return from a visit to the fighting front in Africa. "The sooner that we, the American people, grasp the firm fact that we have to travel a road of toil, of sweat, of blood and of undreamed sacrifices, and resolutely set out to travel that hard road, the sooner we will emerge out of the strain of the doing into the peace of the done. Then only can come a final military triumph that will put an end forever to Hitler and his despicable cohorts."

That is not scare talk. It is not intended to depress an already war-burdened people. But the truth must be told. Even casual observers have commented on the tendency to slack in civilian defense efforts.

The danger of invasion is not over by any means. Advancing armies a thousand or two thousand miles away offer no protection to the home shores from sneak attacks.

Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl told the New Jersey department convention that "The twin specters of 'too little' and 'too late' would be horrible enough, but nothing short of calamitous would be the triple-threat of 'too little,' 'too late' and 'quitting too soon.'"

We must not quit too soon, either in keeping up the home defense or in carrying fire and sword to the national enemy. That effort will require a greater concentration of individual effort and the employment of every skill.

Every American has an individual responsibility in winning this war; an obligation to our country and to the nearly ten million young men and women who are enrolled in the combat forces. We all want our sons to come back to us safely, and quickly. But they have a job to do before they can come back, and their quick return depends entirely upon the support they get from the people at home.

America must be alert and must be eternally vigilant. A war only half won is a defeat, and this time the victory must be complete and the job finished for the preservation of civilization; the safety of world peace and assurance that our grandchildren will not have to fight another world war twenty or twenty-five years hence.

Legion posts throughout the country are preaching "America Alert." It is not a new program; it is only intensifying a program began years ago reshaped to meet the conditions we face today. It is but a continuation of the demand for adequate national defense—defense on the home front.

"America Alert."



HER GUY—Irene Hervey and Dick Foran are shown in a scene from their Universal picture, "He's My Guy," at the Palm Springs theater Sept. 21 and 22.

El Paseo Pharmacy To Re-Open Monday For Another Season

The El Paseo Drug store at 800 North Palm Canyon drive will re-open for the new season Monday, Mrs. B. W. Cox, who is managing the store in the absence of her husband in the Navy, announced this week.

Mrs. Cox spent the summer months in the mountains.

Mrs. Cox has been here for the past week supervising the work of her staff in preparing the popular store for its re-opening.

Lynda Mae Guest Of Will Copelands

Mr. and Mrs. Will Copeland of the Desert Sweet Shop have as their guests, their children, Major and Mrs. L. W. Harris of Inglewood and their granddaughter, Lynda Mae.

Lynda Mae, who observed her second birthday not so long ago, can boast of the best bond-for-age record extant. She possesses one war bond for each month of her life, now holding 26 of these valuable documents.

Frontier Shop in Third Season With New, Larger Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stein have re-opened the Frontier Shop at 280 North Palm Canyon drive for their third season in Palm Springs and are already greeting many new friends as well as the old ones.

They will be assisted this season by Mr. Stein's sister, Henrietta Stein.

During the summer, they visited in New York, Hollywood and spent some time at Big Bear Lake.

Their stock of curios, souvenirs, hand-carved belts, buckles and Indian jewelry has been greatly replenished for the new season and Mr. Stein has added watches and jewelry to his offerings this year.

Mrs. Noble Curtis Reported Recovering After Appendectomy

Word was received here by Mrs. P. A. Staley that her sister, Mrs. Noble Curtis, who is now at Corpus Christi, Texas, was operated on for appendicitis last week but is now making rapid progress toward complete recovery.

Mrs. Curtis is in Texas to be near her husband who is in the navy and stationed at the big Corpus Christi base. He was formerly with the Bank of America here and both Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have many friends in the Village.

Mrs. Staley and family returned last week to their home here after a summer spent at Balboa. Dr. Staley is now a captain in the medical service of the army.

Mrs. Hortense Murray has returned to her home in the Village at 1189 Buena Vista, after a summer spent at Long Beach. She is fully recovered from the accident which earlier in the summer resulted in a fractured leg.

John W. Williams Family Back From Idyllwild Summer

Mrs. John W. Williams and family have returned to the Village for the winter season after a summer spent at their cottage at Idyllwild.

Mr. Williams, prominent local realtor, spent much of his time at the resort but returned to the Village and business activity a little earlier.

Miss Marian Williams has returned to Claremont where she is a sophomore at Pomona college. The other children are now both in high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Return, Will Open Shoe Shop Sept. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Graham have returned to the Village for the new season and are now busy preparing their shoe shop on east Andreas road for opening on Sept. 20.

During the summer Mrs. Graham underwent a major operation and spent a month at Loma Linda.

Their two sons are taking officers' candidate courses in the army air forces, Tom at Miami Beach, Fla., and Paul at Kearns, Utah.

Lyle Sanard Home In Riverside Sold

Listed in Riverside city real estate deals this week was the sale by Chief of Police Lyle J. Sanard and Mrs. Sanard of their residence on Beatty drive in the county seat, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Nicks.

The Sanards moved to Palm Springs from their former home in Riverside some time ago.

Tommy and Laddie Seeking Each Other

If you see a little black male Scotty who apparently is lost and looking for his master, you'll do both puppy and the master, Tommy Spalding, a world of good.

The dog, answering to the name of Laddie is the special pet of Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wall Spalding. Mr. Spalding is on the staff of Desmond's Palm Springs store.

Major Clyde Ray Executive Officer

Lt. Col. Richard D. Morgan, commanding officer of the 21st Ferrying Group based here, this week announced the assignment of Major Clyde A. Ray to the post of Group Executive Officer, succeeding Captain Mitchell Frankovich. Captain Richard Askew was appointed base executive officer.

Captain John Jarvis assumed command of the 73rd squadron, replacing Major Ray when the latter moved over to headquarters.

Harris R. Posey, manager of Bullocks Palm Springs store, and family, arrived in the Village this week for another season here.

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Season's Activities In Swing at Springs

Season's activities are getting into full swing at the famous Indian Mineral baths on Indian avenue, according to Carolyn Dee, who returned last week to take charge of massages there.

During the summer Miss Dee visited Chicago, New York, Detroit and other places in the east and midwest.

Report on Village War Chest Is Made

A general report of the Palm Springs War Chest, a fund maintained for soldier service organizations here, was given city council Wednesday by John Chaffey, of the recreation commission.

Mr. Chaffey told council that no attempt to solicit subscriptions to the fund would be made now pending the California War Chest, Inc., drive to be staged in October for all war relief activities.

Palm Springs quota in the drive is set at \$8,500.

Brush Fire Sweeps 1000 Acres in Pass

First serious brush and forest fire in the local area was controlled Sunday evening after a stubborn fight by forestry crews from Riverside and San Bernardino counties, in the western end of the pass district.

Approximately 1,000 acres were swept by the blaze between Live Oak and San Timeteo canyons.

Mrs. Bosworth Now At Pomona College

Mrs. Clarence H. Bosworth of Palm Springs has enrolled in the graduate school of Claremont Colleges and is studying child development and the family unit under Dr. Theodore Petkins, assistant professor of psychology. The course is a part of the broad plan of human engineering inaugurated at the college for the postwar period.

Have Luncheon In Palm Springs

Mrs. Stanley McKinley of Palm Springs invited a number of Banning friends to be her guests for luncheon Tuesday at her home in the resort.

Invited to spend the day with Mrs. McKinley were Mrs. Maurice Gutches, Mrs. Hugh Rich, Miss Jo Saunders, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. H. W. Saunders, Mrs. Walter Cordua and Mrs. Vincent Gilles.

AWARD OF FRANCE

The fourragere, or green shoulder cords, worn by many U. S. marines was awarded by the French government to the fifth and sixth regiments after they had been cited several times in army orders.

The little moron after finding no vacancy on the lower floor of a two-decker bus was told there were empty seats upstairs. Moronic Mike went up but came down right away. When asked why he did not ride up there he said, "Do you think I'm crazy? There's no driver up there."



GOOD NEIGHBORS—Donald Duck and his South American colleague, Jose Carioca, dancing the Samba in Walt Disney's latest technicolor feature, "Saludos Amigos," at the Plaza theater September 19 and 21.

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Indian Trails tract, Mr. Portnoy and his two attractive daughters will spend the winter season here in their new home.

In another sale negotiated by Mr. Sheptenko, Mrs. A. R. Dovi of Dubuque, Iowa, acquired the residence of Mrs. H. H. Cody in the Ramon tract near the high school.

ON JOB ALL SUMMER

The Dr. George T. Hatz home on El Alameda was purchased by Elmer A. Markham, Village nurseryman.

Mr. Sheptenko remained on the job all summer and has been kept busy by the brisk demand for homes. He credits the many sales to consistent advertising and the fact that The Desert Sun, which he uses regularly, is read from coast to coast.

Daughter Arrives For Village Couple

A daughter was born to Mrs. Jackson Ingham, Jr., of 585 Calle Santa Rosa last Saturday at the Riverside Community hospital. The new arrival is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Curry, owner and operator of the Desert Hand Laundry, 383 North Indian avenue.

Mr. Ingham is employed at the Indian avenue establishment.

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In the Know With the USO
By Gail Sollender

Seems to us a good thing to organize would be an Itinerant USO Volunteer Club.—Mrs. E. A. Jackson, wife of Major Jackson from one of the desert hospital units gave us the idea when she breezed in from the San Joaquin Valley where she's been Senior Life Guard at the Merced USO Plunge and asked for some Club duty to keep her busy while the Major's occupied at Torney. And were we glad to see her! Almost on her trail came some wives from the 85th—pretty gals with no household duties account "you can't find a house in Palm Springs, so, please, ma'am, may we help here in the USO, the way we did back in Mississippi?" Any good organizer around? If so, come on up to Tamarisk road and hear all the sweet southern drawls—make you forget the heat. Says one of the hardened desert men, "Lady this is wonderful. Where in the world did you get all these pretty new girls? Their talk is sure music!"

And speaking of music—last week in this column we gloated over Eleanor McIlvaine's gift of eight dozen priceless recordings: Caruso, Sembrich, Galski, Scotti, Gluck, etc.—well, we were sort of christening the Music Room with the Sextette from Lucia (Caruso and Sembrich singing their hearts out) when in stamped a sand-covered Custer Division lad, "For gosh sakes, what's that NOISE?" he asked in anguish and disgust. He'd never heard of Caruso, "and what's more" he didn't want to. Sure, we like boogie-woogie, too, but at this point we're crying for someone to enjoy Caruso with us, so here's a blanket invitation to anyone—civilian or soldier of any pre-boogie-woogie war—to come up to the USO, turn the musical clock back some 25 years, and "surrender all" to the golden voiced men and women who hypnotized the public when Frank Sinatra was wearing diapers.

TOO ORDERLY

With the scarcity of Junior Hostesses in Palm Springs, our newly furnished Girls' Lounge has been sort of like a picture in Better Homes—you know, unused and a little too orderly. But the room came into its own last Sunday when eight girls from Los Angeles came gasping in to ask where they might "pretty up" before visiting the Hospital. Seems they all belonged to a club, the Alpha Amazones, which had to dissolve because all its members were to busy at various USO Clubs to attend meetings. Startlingly enough the dissolution revealed \$50 in the treasury—and the girls did take time "to meet" and decide that fifty bucks could make at least 25 Torney patients very happy, especially if the gifts were presented in person! (The "in person" angle arranged by Al Jarvis). So last Sunday turned into an enticing trailer for Christmas for the Torney boys! What went in to the USO Girls' Lounge in messy slacks came out showered, pressed, combed and smiling—enough enchantment to send twenty-five wardfuls of men off to a happy dreamland. And wouldn't we like to know what Alberta Caruthers, Wanda Billings, Betty Robinson, Jerry Clark, Jean Kline, Zella



CAPT. HERC FICKLEN

Capt. Herc Ficklen Tells of Landing on Sicily With Troops

Capt. Herc Ficklen, nationally known cartoonist whose cartoons, "Your In the Army Now," have brought smiles to the faces of The Desert Sun readers for the past year, is now in Sicily with the U. S. Army.

The Register and Tribune syndicate of Des Moines, Iowa, which handles Capt. Ficklen's cartoons, received two letters from him the first week in September in which he told something of his part in the invasion.

He wrote in part:

"I made the invasion of Sicily just as it was getting daylight and you could see the shore (so could the Eyeties). It is some feeling to be put-putting along in a little boat toward a strange beach, which is all exploding with a lot of noise. Yours truly didn't stop running after we hit the beach until I found some cover behind a sand dune, and then it was 'dig, brother, dig.' Things were hot and heavy there for the first few days. A cute little Panzer Division came down to greet us and nearly cut us off."

Capt. Ficklen's cartoons appear in large daily newspapers all over the United States and are used exclusively in this part of the country in The Desert Sun.

Leeds, Audrey Halverson and Jean De Koekend (the eight ex-Alpha Amazones) dreamed about as they went back to welding and typing.

Evidence of the fact that life does go on in normal patterns, in one spot at least, was Inez Underhill's departure for college. With all the girls one knows spotting planes, and learning to weld, it was wonderful to find Inez giving up a defense job and heading into a librarian's course. Not since the war began have we had so much confidence in the future! The only pain surrounding this particular joy is that USO loses Inez. She's been a loyal "right hand" at any and all jobs which the Club offers and during the "Big Heat" too! Luck to you, Inez, and we'll be waiting for you to visit us in the Christmas holidays.

IT TAKES TWO

Filling Gail Sollender's place in the Club and in the hearts of the men is just more than anybody would dream of asking of any one girl, so we decided on two—Frances Dodds comes down from one of the Tacoma, Washington, USO's, and Kathleen Kelly comes from Hollywood. It's "between shows" for Kathleen, who has a string of stage successes to her credit. Incidentally, we don't expect to let this dramatic talent go to waste. Miss Kelly and two of the men are already at work on several one-act plays which will be put on public view in the near future.

If last Saturday night is a sample of what we're going to get all through the winter, then the USO wants to cry HELP, HELP to all civilians who have houses and hearts big enough to take in the tired, dusy, lonesome, men from the desert. We were swamped with sunburned boys who had tried every hotel in town for a room, yes, even for a spot on the lobby floor. We slept them on the settees, the swings, the deep chairs, the roof, the lawn, and yes sir! the barbecue table! So, please, PLEASE, dust off that old cot, set it up on the porch, or in the garden then give the USO a ring, 6024, and register it for some boy who, with a little change from a blanket and pup tent, may have pleasant dreams of his own bed at home.

Nazis are reported to have taken over uncut diamonds in Antwerp to make full use of them for war purposes.

While serving in the Navy, all business dictated to my account is credited to me.
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Cathedral City
W. R. HILLERY

The most important event in our community this month is the Third War Loan drive. The results so far are very encouraging and Mrs. Edna Cobb reports denominations of \$1500 as being sold and to this total there should be added some scattered sales. Purchases through the local post office will far exceed whatever purchases are made by local residents through the bank in Palm Springs or through me for the bank or those who do their post office business in Palm Springs, but whatever avenue is selected it is hoped the total can be arrived at so we and those of the Palm Springs committee will know what Cathedral City does for the government in this drive. Let's step up the buying as the month draws to a close.

Along with all the drives for this and that and at this time of the year it seems clearly out of place to talk about fuel for this winter but owners of rental or non-rental property and long-time tenants should start now to accumulate fuel, whether of oil, wood or other material. We have no fuel yard and we do not see Mexicans with their trucks offering wood any more and what the oil source will have available later I do not know. Better bestir yourselves for that winter's supply of fuel now.

We still have no answer to the sanitary problem although one party has taken the matter up with the United States Supreme Court but judged by past performances we cannot hope for prompt relief from that source.

One subject that has not had much publicity is the howl that has come from water consumers about their August bills. In a way it was just as hard for those of us who collect for the water bills to hear the "hollers" as it was tough on the pocket books of the payer. The high rate of consumption was reported from both communities that are our nearest neighbors. Several reasons not chargeable to the meters are responsible but the consumption by summer residents should now begin to taper off.

When the army moved into our village and the first little "dependents" were born I began to make note of them until the numbers got out of hand and I could not keep up with that activity so I classed that news as "society" which must wait for a social correspondent. The other day, however, we received an announcement of such general interest that I will let you in on it. On the eighth of this month at the Pomona Valley Hospital, daughter Michele was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Vaucher. Max tells us that Mrs. Vaucher and the baby are getting along nicely and will soon be home where they will be welcomed by Max and his two charming daughters.

It's good to see the flag flying from the school house staff again and see the youngsters tramping down the street for their lessons and play. And the big yellow bus taking the junior and high school youngsters to their respective schools in Palm Springs. Of course the post will suffer some as three of the high school students took many shifts through vacation. Miss Phyllis Benville, Robert Hillery and Bill Carey. Bill has an infected toe that has further curtailed his valuable help.

John O. Clark and Mrs. Clark returned for the season as did Mrs. W. J. Naef and child. Mr. and Mrs. David Diamond are likewise welcomed back. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Christina Lillian, Mrs. Emma McMickle, Buck Harris, A. M. Galloway, Walter Melrose, Dr. M. E. Harvey, Mrs. John J. Grove and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyler were here within the past week. Wm. C. Wilkes, recent purchaser of the Jacobsen property, is here for the season and for the time being is occupying the Capt. Geo. A. True home. This reminds us that Mrs. True reports the captain much improved although not yet discharged from John Hopkins.

Miss Roberta Blackburn, sister of Alphamay Larrison, is vacationing with the Larrisons at the Doolittle Ranch before returning to her position with the city of Banning.

Further back in these notes I mentioned the amount of water used by customers last month. Another commodity that was used, might I say lavishly, was ice. Claude Cobb, who keeps the

ice company advised on the supply of ice in the vending ice house here, tells me that a half ton was used up in about three hours on one of the heavy days which must have been a hot one as well.

Next door to the ice house we have a gasoline service station again in operation. It was recently reopened by George Gibson.

Next to Naefs Pines to Palms Lodge the long vacant Fox building is occupied by a tenant that I understand will operate a place for refreshments.

Miss Molly White and Mrs. H. M. Krebs of Palm Springs gave us a call the other evening. Miss White, dependable employee of The Oasis Hotel, was seriously injured in an auto accident more than a year ago but is slowly improving. She tells us that while with her sister at Chula Vista that Jack Hillery often called on them when he had shore leave and both enjoyed discussion about their former place of employment and their many friends there.

Down from Crestline to inspect their various properties on the desert was Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Russell with their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Camp and her little daughter. The Russells recently purchased the Moore court in addition to their cottage on Grove street.

Change in Defense Clarified by State War Council Heads

Explanation of the three zones in California planned by the Army's Western Defense Command on the basis of their importance in civilian defense was announced last week by the California War council at Sacramento. The council recommended reevaluation of civilian defense in view of Allied successes in the Pacific war theater.

Zone 1 covers the coastal areas "subject to direct enemy attack", including the San Francisco bay region, Los Angeles and suburbs and the San Diego area.

STEP UP ALERTNESS
In that zone, the council recommended a stepping-up of civilian defense "to greater efficiency than ever."

Zone 2 covers inland areas "containing secondary objectives of direct enemy attacks or areas that contribute vitally to the first zone. For zone 2 the council recommended a "somewhat lessened accent" on some protective services."

In zone 3, covering all areas of the state not included in zones 1 and 2, which includes Palm Springs, the council recommended concentration on war services instead of civilian protection.

DANGER RECEDING
Explaining the relaxation of defense activity, Willard Keith, war council director, said "gradually, as our military might grew, our Navy and our armies were able to throw back the enemy until the danger has now somewhat receded. It has not gone, but it has been lessened."

He emphasized that the council recommended an even greater alertness in all three areas by auxiliary police, auxiliary fire and emergency medical services against the possible danger of sabotage, racial unrest and natural disaster.

Former Villager Is Hero in Rescue Of Drowning Boy

A former Palm Springs resident, now in the army, Pvt. V. L. Jansen, son of W. J. Jansen, local carpenter qualified for hero's honors in the northwest, according to word reaching here this week.

Pvt. Jansen saved the life of a small boy when he plunged into the waters of Puget Sound to rescue the lad.

Before entering the service Pvt. Jansen had been an assistant life-guard and athletic director in Los Angeles.

Pvt. Jansen made no mention of the rescue until called upon to explain cuts in his feet, received while scrambling over rocks after the rescue.

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Maundrell Plans Extensive Changes At Colonial House

Harold Mandrell, manager of the Colonial House who recently returned from a delightful vacation spent at San Francisco and other California points, said this week that he planned an extensive redecoration and refinishing campaign at that popular hotel.

New carpets will go into every room and new drapes are planned for most of the hotel. Painters and decorators will be busy on the interior and landscape gardeners on the exterior.

Only two or three rooms or suites will be closed at a time

for the interior decoration but the dining room may be closed for a while during refinishing there.

Mr. Maundrell said that requests for information on season accommodations are much greater now than they were last year at this time. Most of the applications for reservations are for long periods, of from six weeks to two months.

Many reservations have already been made and more are coming in steadily. The season will be a more active one than last year, he said.

SPEECH PROBLEM AHEAD

Many persons physically injured in war require expert training to regain effective speech. With the spreading of war to cities, this probably will become an extensive problem.

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Dr. J. R. Macartney, Minister
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Morning service at 11:00 a. m.
Evening services to be resumed
October 3.

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a. m.
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day, 8:00 p. m.

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Wednesday evening services at
8:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"I am the Lord: that is my name;
and my glory will I not give to an-
other, neither my praise to graven
images." This statement of the
prophet Isaiah will be the Golden
Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon
on "Matter" in all branches of The
Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

In a Lesson-Sermon citation from
Matthew "Jesus constrained his
disciples to get into a ship, and to
go before him unto the other side,
while he sent the multitudes away.
And when he had sent the multi-
tudes away, he went up into a
mountain apart to pray: and when
the evening was come, he was
there alone. But the ship was now
in the midst of the sea, tossed with
waves: for the wind was contrary.
And in the fourth watch of the
night Jesus went unto them, walk-
ing on the sea."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Sci-
ence and Health with Key to the
Scriptures": "The central fact of
the Bible is the superiority of spir-
itual over physical power." "From
beginning to end, the Scriptures are
full of accounts of the triumph of
Spirit, Mind, over matter." "The
miracle introduces no disorder, but
unfolds the primal order, establish-
ing the Science of God's unchange-
able law."

Mrs. Marie C. Trott of 249 South
Indian avenue, has returned to
the Village after a summer
spent at Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clearwater
of the Palm Springs Trailer court
have returned from a vacation
spent at the coast.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST (Colored)

On Indian Reservation
Rev. W. R. Wyse, Pastor
Service at A. H. Hall
Sundays: 9:45 a. m. — Sunday
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6:30 p. m.—Bible Class.
7:30 p. m.—Young people's Y.
P. W. W.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching service.
Tuesdays at 8 p. m. — Prayer
meeting.
Thursdays at 7:30 — Missionary
meeting.

Handsome Altar Piece Dedicated At Local Church

A handsome altar piece, the gift
of Mrs. Walter Illick in memory
of her father, the late Henry
Tutt, was dedicated last Sunday
morning at the Community
church by Dr. J. R. Macartney,
pastor.

Mrs. Illick was also the soloist
of last Sunday morning's services,
which were largely attended.

Howard Ames, one of the elders
of the church, unveiled the Mis-
sal after which the dedicatory
words were spoken.

Mrs. Grace Miller Rents Residence to St. Louis Friends

Grace Lewis Miller has rented
her home at 1911 North Indian
avenue, to some friends of long
standing in St. Louis, Captain
and Mrs. Richard Sutton and will
not return to the Village this sea-
son, she wrote friends in Palm
Springs this week.

Captain Sutter is stationed on
the desert east of here.

Mrs. Sutter and the three Sut-
ter children and a nursemaid left
St. Louis Monday by automobile
for Palm Springs and will be in
their new home here this week-
end. They will remain in the Vil-
lage as long as Captain Sutter is
busy in the desert training area.

Mrs. Miller declared she will
miss the Village and desert this
winter. Her plans, she said, are
indefinite, but she is sure she will
not come west this season.

Harry Klonick Here To Visit in Village

Harry Klonick of Rochester, N.
C., was in the Village last Friday
for a brief visit preparatory to
coming here for the winter sea-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Klonick are
spending a few days at the Town
House in Los Angeles and expect
to be in Palm Springs to open
their home at 875 North Patencio
road about October 1.

Mrs. Albert Barnes of Crossley
court, left Palm Springs Saturday
for Colorado Springs where she
will visit with her husband,
widely known Villager, who is
stationed there in the quarter-
master corps.

Plans for Active Season Drawn At Episcopal Church

Subject of the Rev. Robert M.
Hogarth at next Sunday morn-
ing's 11 o'clock service at St.
Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal
Church, West El Alameda, will be
"The Parable of the Good Samar-
itan," it was announced this
week.

Rev. Hogarth also revealed
plans for getting into the full
swing of the new season within
the next few weeks.

Plans for this year's choir music
are in the making and the choir
will be organized soon.

Sunday school will be started
on Sept. 26 when Rally Day will
be held. Young People's meetings

will start on October 3, it was
planned.

When these groups are organ-
ized the hours for service at St.
Paul's will be:

8 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Sermon and serv-
ice.
8:00 p. m., Young People.

Christian Science Services Resumed

Regular services and Sunday
school were resumed last Sun-
day at the Christian Science
church at 271 Ocotillo, one mile
south of The Plaza.

The opening marked the new
season here. Sunday school meets
at 9:30 p. m. and morning services
are held at 11 o'clock. The Wed-
nesday evening meeting starts at
8 o'clock.

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Regular Services Start Sunday at Community Church

Regular schedule of services for
season will start at Community
Church next Sunday, Dr. J. R.
Macartney, pastor, said this week.

Bible school will start at 9:45
a. m., and there will be classes for
all ages, children, young people
and adults. Mrs. Arthur Jenner,
superintendent of the church
school, advises parents to enter
their children immediately as
regular attendance merits special
awards at Christmas time.

TO MEET SOON

Meetings of the Young Peo-
ple's society of which Miss Helen
Williams is president, will be re-
sumed at an early date. The time
will be announced later.

The popular Sunday evening
services with gospel singing and
motion pictures will start for the
new season on October 3 at 7:30
o'clock.

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Commencing next Sunday
morning, Dr. Macartney will
preach the first of a series of ser-
mons entitled "Winners and Los-
ers of the Bible."

An interesting series has been
arranged dealing with many Bib-
lican characters and a lesson will
be drawn from the story of each.

Forest Home Couple Visits Palm Springs

Visiting in Palm Springs last
week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R.
Macartney were Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Newberry, residents of Forest
Home in Mill Creek canyon.

Dr. Macartney, pastor of the
Community church here, and
Mrs. Macartney, spent the sum-
mer at their cottage in Forest
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Plaza Yarn and Junior Shop

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FOR RENT—Nice room for one or two. Close in. 282 Amado road. Phone 5581. s7p

FOR RENT—Outside room. Suitable for one or two men. Apply 536 Plaza de Amigo, near airport. s7p

ROOM for rent with twin beds, near hospital. Separate entrance. Phone 5433. s5-7p

FOR RENT — Furnished singles and doubles. Refrigeration, air cooled, private toilet, showers. Naley's Court, Cathedral City. S2-tf

FOR RENT — SPECIAL weekly rate on bicycle rentals. McCullagh's Bike Stand, 256 S. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs. s3-6p

Rationing Rules

Your Coupon Schedule

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for five pounds Aug. 16 to Oct. 31.
Shoes — Stamp No. 18 in War Book 1 good for one pair of shoes until October 31.
Gasoline—Coupon No. 7 good until September 21.

Canned Goods—Stamps R, S, and T, expire next Monday. U, V, W good until October 20.

Meats, Cheese, etc.—(Including edible fats and oils and canned fish)—Red stamps from war ration book Number 2 are valid as listed below.

X, Y and Z good until Oct. 2. A (Brown stamp in Book III) good until Oct. 2; B (Brown stamp in Book III) good next Sunday, until Oct. 2.

Tire Inspections—A-book cars next deadline September 30. B-book cars, next deadline, Oct. 30.

C-book cars, next deadline, Nov. 30.

TEMPERATURES

Date	Max.	Min.
Sept. 9	106	62
Sept. 10	110	63
Sept. 11	112	69
Sept. 12	112	71
Sept. 13	109	65
Sept. 14	110	64
Sept. 15	109	60

BUILDING PERMITS

Sept. 14 — Colonial House, 572 North Indian avenue, Thelma Wertheimer, owner, Harold Waudreil, general manager, addition, \$750.

Sept. 13, Mrs. I. Sigler, resident, \$350.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg Back for New Season

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldberg have returned to Palm Springs for the winter season and are again at their home, 224 Crest View. They spent their vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

FOR SALE

These are bargains, pre. post or war time.

5 room dwelling plus 2 room apartment, both furnished. Total price, \$3,500.

4 room dwelling, furnished, garage, big lot, \$3,000.

3 fine homes for income. \$6,500 to \$7,000.

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1937 Royal Chrysler coupe, good tires, new battery. P. O. Box 952, Palm Springs. s7p

1940 Chevrolet tudor sedan. See at Desert Inn Garage. s7

FOR SALE—For quick sale, '34 Ford in good running condition. \$150. Inquire Del Tahquitz Hotel Friday night, Sept. 17th, 8 o'clock. Lt. Macaulay. s7p

FOR SALE

Electric stove
Stock trailer
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Water pipe—new
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Baby buggy
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"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

By Col. Robert L. Scott

This is Colonel Scott's personal narrative. It is entirely his work—very word of it is his own. And it is a blessing for Americans that a man who has had one of the outstanding careers in American aviation, a man really born to fly, should turn out to be also a born story-teller.

"His story," says General Chennault in his Foreword, "is a record of persistence, determination, and courage from early boyhood." Scott's education in flying included a dramatic experience that lingers in the memory of millions of readers—the savage winter of 1934 when the Army "took over" and many Army pilots died learning how to fly the mails. Scott passed safely through that ordeal, just as, since then, he has lived through enough danger to pack the lifetime of a hundred men. He tells of his adventures simply and honestly—piloting a Flying Fortress across the Atlantic through equatorial storms and "celestial navigation" that went wrong; fighting the Japanese virtually single-handed over Burma, when he was called a "one-man air force"; battling in the skies of China as commander of fighter-pilots in General Chennault's Air Task Force.

There are many Great Fighter-pilots in this book. Here are the men who are winning astounding victories against tremendous odds, keeping China's heart beating, keeping China in the war. They have never received such moving tributes, never been so vividly pictured, as in this narrative by their commanding officer. This is, in fact, one of the greatest war adventure stories ever written. The tales it tells seem incredible, but they show what men can do in war, and they go straight to the heart of the reader because they come humorously and modestly from a man who is both brave and generous. And they come from a man who holds deep in his own heart the belief he has expressed in the title of his book—the faith that his plane has carried an Unseen Co-pilot, who, when Scott has needed help, has told him what to do.

Gordon Nicholson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson of Nicholson's store, who went into the army at Arlington several weeks ago, has been transferred to a tank destroyer battalion at Camp Hood, Texas, according to a letter received by his parents.

NOTARY PUBLIC

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For Sale—Misc.

FOR SALE—Used 9 x 12 umbrella tent. A-1 condition, Pavy's Trailer Mart. s7

FOR SALE—Philco air conditioner, practically new. Inquire 547 Calle De Rolph. s7p

FOR SALE—Extra good A Fork saddle, stamped leather, Kenny Pauls Gilmore Service Station. s7p

FOR SALE — Two new Wilson tennis racquets, 12 balls. Will not sell separately. Inquire 231 El Camino. s7p

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle. Telephone 2232, ask for Mr. Manning. s7

FOR SALE—10 banquet tables, each 10 feet long, folding legs. Also 20 4-chair tables and 12 large aluminum trays. Fire-side Inn, Beaumont. s5tf

MARLIN—12-Gauge pump gun. Good as new. Address 564, Calle Abroña Aurita. s6-7p

FOR SALE—Red fryers and fireplace logs. Outpost Ranch, Cathedral City. s6tf

AIR CONDITIONING fans, blowers, ducting, forced air units, heaters, etc., new and used. 1021 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Phone PProspect 1271. s44tf

Desert Activities Topic of Session of USO Officials

Representatives of 16 Southern California USO clubs and committees met recently at the Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, for a luncheon meeting to share their experiences of activities on the desert. For the past six months, more than 1500 girls have made weekend trips to various points on the desert and are known as members of the "Sun and Sand Caravan" of the U. S. O. Mobile Service.

Coordination of program for desert co-ed recreation and the expansion of that program into other areas was discussed. An actual schedule of week-end parties for Coachella and Palm Springs was presented, which will include girls from 23 U. S. O. clubs in the vicinity of Los Angeles, California.

TO SELECT QUEENS

Each club represented in the desert program is to conduct a contest, in their town, to select a "Miss Sun and Sand Caravan." The winner from each club will be honored, on her next trip to the desert, as a special guest. Any registered junior hostess is eligible to enter the contest.

Rules for entrance are: the girl must (1) be a qualified junior hostess of her local USO club; (2) be above average in her contribution of service to the local club and desert program; (3) possess the following attitudes on all activities: friendliness, good conception of her job as a junior hostess, good attitude toward other junior hostesses, total participation, take responsibility and initiative on trips, and take pride in her personal appearance.

PRESENT AT SESSION

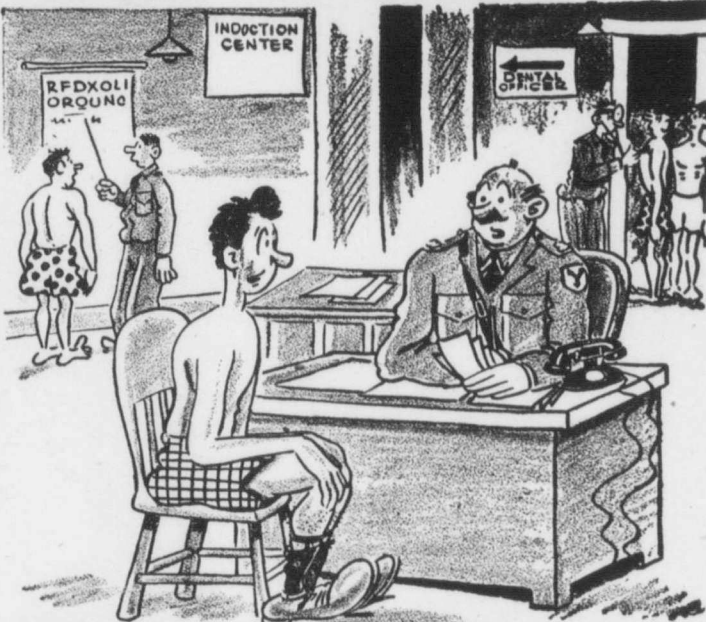
Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. Browning, Miss Marian Black of the American Women's Volunteer Services; Mrs. Mae Bettinger, Mrs. Veronica McKinnel, Alhambra; Mrs. Frieta Shaw, Miss M. Guatt, Burbank; Mrs. Marian Brummeler, Mrs. B. Burke, Compton; Miss Martha Franklin, Mrs. Robert Seaman, Mrs. William Kroeger, Jr., Fullerton; Miss Catherine Wahlstrom, Mrs. Ruth McFarland, Mrs. Elaine Crawley, Inglewood; Mrs. Avis Jeffers, Miss Joan Roberts, Long Beach; Miss Ruth Cowan, Mrs. Bartlett Ross from Los Angeles U. S. O. headquarters; Mrs. Katherine Auslander, Miss Danning from Los Angeles New Hampshire club; Miss Mary Stamps, Mrs. Matlock from Los Angeles East-side club; Miss Mary Buchtel, Mrs. Clemenger, Pasadena; Mrs. Evelyn Bourne, Santa Monica; Miss Fern Ledgerwood, Miss Grace McCullough, Wilmington; Miss Aquilla Matthews, Mrs. Marguerite Van Derwerker, Mrs. Jean Zellers from the Sun and Sand Caravan.

The desert headquarters for the Sun and Sand Caravan is in Palm Springs at 431 No. Palm Canyon drive, telephone 7871.

Reuben Miller of Miller's Bicycle shop, is back on the job again at 324 North Palm Canyon Drive. He spent the summer at Balboa Beach.



CO-STARS—Patrick Knowles and Evelyn Ankers co-starring in "All By Myself." Universal's new comedy of four-sided fun at the Palm Springs theater Sept. 25.



Wanted—Work

WORK WANTED — Secretarial services, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Phone Doritz, 2148. s7-8p

WORK WANTED — Lady will care for children day or night. Call at 431 Andreas road. s7p

WORK WANTED—Husband and wife desire position to manage court. Husband is by profession an accountant and wife has had training as cashier and stenographer. Address: H. G. Ericson, 1380 Hill Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. s7

WOMAN CHEF—First class hotel and club experience. Box P L care Desert Sun. s5-6-7p

FULL Charge Bookkeeper. Hotel and club experience. Box L P care Desert Sun. s5-6-7p

WANTED—By Elderly Man—A job taking care of yard and patio and other light duties for room and board. Answer 508 North Fourth St., Banning, Cal. s51tf

Help Wanted

Lady to take care of children part time in exchange for part of rent on apartment. Call at Village Waffle Shop. s7p

WANTED—Man or boy to work around trailer park. Orchard Trailer Park, 1862 South Palm Canyon Dr., Palm Springs. s4tf

HOTEL Maid, permanent. Apply Colonial House, 572 No. Indian Indian Ave., Palm Springs. s6

WANTED—Young woman to take charge of office, wait on customers. Must have references and be a local resident of Palm Springs. Box B. L. c/o Desert Sun.

Beach; Miss Ruth Cowan, Mrs. Bartlett Ross from Los Angeles U. S. O. headquarters; Mrs. Katherine Auslander, Miss Danning from Los Angeles New Hampshire club; Miss Mary Stamps, Mrs. Matlock from Los Angeles East-side club; Miss Mary Buchtel, Mrs. Clemenger, Pasadena; Mrs. Evelyn Bourne, Santa Monica; Miss Fern Ledgerwood, Miss Grace McCullough, Wilmington; Miss Aquilla Matthews, Mrs. Marguerite Van Derwerker, Mrs. Jean Zellers from the Sun and Sand Caravan.

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For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE — Will exchange portable Remington Rand noiseless typewriter, like new, for patio furniture in good condition. Box W. K., c/o Desert Sun. s7

Wanted

WANTED—Tricycle, suitable for child 5 years old. Call 8134. s7p

WANTED—Clean COTTON rags. Will pay 11c a pound. Bring to Desert Sun office. s7

Lost

LOST—Black Scotty male pup, small size, year old. Answers to name of Laddie. Notify Spalding at 5733. Reward. s7

LOST—Jeweled Sigma Nu pin on Palm Canyon drive, Thursday night. Valued as a keepsake. Call Katherine Howard, Casa Cody, phone 9490. Reward. s7p

Legal Notices

Not responsible for any debts but my own. Mrs. Amelia Courtemanche. s7

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Phone 7366

Miscellaneous

LARGEST assortments of Xmas toys, games, wagons, gift items in Valley. Pratt Bros. Sporting goods. Fifth Street, Redlands. S2tf

BICYCLES — Orders taken for assembled bikes. No priority number required. Expert repairing while you wait. Pratt Bros. Spt. Goods Store, 114 Fifth St., Redlands. Ph. Redlands 7675. S-tf

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PIANO TUNING — For reliable piano tuning and repairing write A. S. Lindholm, 946 Mt. View, San Bernardino or leave orders at Simpson's Radio Shop. Ph. 8255, Palm Springs. Next regular trip about Oct. 15.

Schedules

For Your Convenience

MAIL SCHEDULE

Post office at 174 North Palm Canyon Drive. R. M. Gorham, postmaster.

Outbound mail closes on Weekdays at 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m., 7 p. m. On Sundays at 5 p. m.

Incoming mail distributed on weekdays at 8 a. m., 3 p. m.. No distribution on Sundays.

BUS SCHEDULE

Greyhound depot at The Plaza and Indian avenue. R. R. Dunlap, agent.

Eastbound

Leave Los Angeles: 11:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m.
Arrive Palm Springs: 3:12 p. m., 4:32 p. m., 8:12 p. m.

Westbound

Leave Palm Springs: 3:53 a. m., 6:53 a. m., 12:38 p. m., 5:48 p. m.
Arrive Los Angeles: 7:45 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 4:35 p. m., 9:50 p. m.

LIBRARY HOURS

Welwood Murray Memorial Library, Dorothy L. Bear, librarian, 100 South Palm Canyon Drive. Daily except Sunday 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Eastbound trains pass Palm Springs depot at 12:11 p. m., 7:40 p. m., 10:08 p. m. and 10:31 p. m., leaving Los Angeles about three and one half hours earlier.

Westbound trains are due here at 5:54 a. m., 6:14 a. m., 8:28 a. m. and 4:01 p. m. arriving in Los Angeles approximately three and one half hours later. Only the 8:28 a. m. and 4:01 p. m. trains are available for local service to Los Angeles.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE — By owner: Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, heatolater fireplace, 4 nice closets, 2 of them cedar lined, all oak floors, double garage, beautiful yard, perfect condition, immediate possession. One of the nicest homes in Banning, \$6500. 915 North First street, Banning. s7p

FOR SALE — Small house on reservation. Good refrigerator and stove. Call at 442 N. Indian Ave. s6p

HOUSES FOR SALE — Please list your house with me at once. I have cash buyers ready and anxious to buy your property now. Billy Wright, Realtor. s6tf

FIVE-room house at 8th and Williams St. Four-unit Court at 736 W. Williams St. Nine-room house at 720 W. Williams St. Small payment down. Call at 760 W. Williams St., Banning. s5-8p

FOR SALE—\$3,000 small home in Cathedral City. \$500 down and \$40.00 per month. Phone 2226. s6tf

Mrs. Joe Henderson and children returned last week-end from their summer cabin at Idyllwild.

Mrs. Courtemanche Sells Holdings Here And Moves to Coast

Mrs. Amelia Courtemanche, who for several years has operated the Palm Canyon Trailer court at 1563 South Palm Canyon drive, has sold the buildings and equipment and will move to the coast, she announced this week.

The Palm Canyon Trailer court is on reservation land and in a suit over the lease, the government's attempt to seize buildings on the property when the lease was abrogated, brought a sharp rebuke from Federal Judge Harrison, who heard the case.

Ten per cent of all copper produced in the U. S. comes from the precipitation process of copper bearing mine water. Such precipitation depends upon salvaged tin cans.

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ing sought as Master of Ceremonies for the event. The dance will start at 8:30 o'clock.

ASSIGNS ZONES

Assignment of committeemen to various branches of business for bond solicitation was announced by Gordon Feekings, chairman of the Retail Section of the campaign this week.

The committeemen and their assignments:

Kenneth DuBose, city offices and employees, express and freight office, gas, water, electric, telephone and telegraph offices.

Merrill Crockett—drug stores and theaters.

Joseph Butler — grocery and delicatessen stores.

Larry Schultz—The Plaza, gift and novelty shops, jewelers.

Joe Felix — Cocktail lounges and night clubs.

Anne Portnoy — beauty salons and dress shops.

Carl Lykken—general merchandise and clothing stores, professional men.

Bill Hillery—Cathedral City.

John DeVine — Liquor stores, cleaners, laundries, shoe and merchandise stores.

Earl Hough — Service stations and garages.

Al Weingarten—real estate and insurance.

Harris Posey—At large.

COMMITTEES REPORT

Tuesday evening the general committee met at the judicial chambers to discuss progress of the drive.

Harold Hicks, general chairman of the war bonds committee, presided and called for reports from various committee chairmen.

Fred Ingram of the Bank of America spoke on the bonds and the advantages of each class of bonds.

Plans for the vigorous conduct of the third war loan drive here were outlined.

Mr. and Mrs. Robey Will Make Home Here

Floyd S. Robey of Los Angeles has purchased the property at 535 North Belardo road and has re-named it Casa Robey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robey will make Palm Springs their winter home.

**MR. AND MRS.—First Lt. Donald Northrup and bride (Mary Hughes) leaving the post chapel at Torney General Hospital after their marriage, the second ceremony solemnized at the post. (Matloff Photo)****Lieut. Northrup And Bride Return From Honeymoon**

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Northrup, whose wedding a week ago at the Torney General Hospital chapel marked the second military wedding at the local post, have returned from their honeymoon and are now settled in the Village.

Even Uncle Sam entered into the spirit of the occasion and his wedding gift to the bridegroom was a promotion to first lieutenant.

Lt. Northrup is provost marshal at Torney.

Tahquitz Pharmacy Reopens for New Season in Village

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson O. Gibbs returned to the Village this week and on Thursday morning they opened the Tahquitz Drug store at Arenas road and Palm Canyon drive for another season here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs spent the summer at Bishop and say they had a restful vacation.

As for fish: "Very few got away," according to Mr. Gibbs.

By the weekend Mr. Gibbs expects to have the Tahquitz running in mid-season form.

The fountain is again in charge of Spec O'Donnell who served the public so well there last season.

While on their vacation the Gibbs enjoyed several visits with their son, Bill, who is in the coast guard and stationed at San Pedro.

Bill Gibbs is expected in Palm Springs within a week or two to visit with his parents and greet old friends here.

Penny Roy Starts Singing Engagement At Barney's Cafe

Penny Roy, popular singer, has arrived with a repertoire of several hundred popular, classical and blue numbers, to entertain Villagers at Barney's Cafe, 394 North Palm Canyon drive.

Miss Roy has just completed a long engagement at the famous Brown Derby in Chicago, one of the midwestern metropolises' most popular spots.

Her specialty is request numbers from her audience.

Express Company Starts Using New Larger Quarters

Trucks of the Railway Express company are now using the property at 348-354 North Palm Canyon drive, formerly Denham's Garage, for storage purposes and E. M. Swofford, local express company agent, said the office force will move to the new location as soon as word comes from the main office expected when the office is completed at the new location.

The express company leased the structure last week when their business outgrew their present quarters at 415 North Palm Canyon drive.

Mr. Swofford, who was transferred to Santa Ana at the beginning of the year, was transferred back to Palm Springs August 1 and is very happy to be back here, he says.

Ration Book No. 3 Makes Appearance At Village Stores

First use of Ration Book No. 3 began in Palm Springs this week as housewives spent brown stamps A for meat, fats, edible oils and canned milk. Last of the red stamps in Book 2, X, Y and Z became valid a week ago last Sunday and brown stamps A became valid last Sunday. Brown stamps B are good next Sunday.

Along with red stamps X, Y and Z, brown stamps A and B will be good until October 2. Brown stamps C, which become good Sept. 26, will be good until October 20.

THREE OUT MONDAY

Blue stamps R, S and T will expire next Monday but blue stamps U, V and W will remain valid until October 20. Last of the blue stamps in Book 2, X, Y and Z will become valid October 1 and probably be good until Nov. 20. First use of Book 3 stamps for processed foods will be on Nov. 1.

Motorists whose No. 7 A-book gasoline stamps have dwindled almost to the vanishing point, will hail Wednesday, Sept. 22. On that day, A-book stamps, No. 8, will be good. But besides that they are to be endorsed with license number and name of state of issue, on the face of them.

IS ADDRESS RIGHT?

William A. Lippman, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, reminded Book 3 holders that it is vital importance that the correct address be placed on the books.

"In event they are lost, the owner's correct address will speed return of the book when found. The address will thus be insurance against being without use of the book for a considerable period," he said.

This Side of the Sun

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U. S. flag? So far, state institutions here are obeying the pronunciation but not the spelling—the flag poles are bare.

MONEY—At the bus station the other night a young private was complaining about high prices in California. "Why, back in Kansas I can take a date to the best spot in town and have a good time on \$20. Here the tariff is so high I can't even look at a girl." "Twenty bucks!" snorted a grizzled sergeant. "Even in Kansas that's too much to put on a dame." "The Germans have found a way out of Russia," said another soldier. "It's by the Russian route." "How much do you weigh?" The A and P. company estimates the average American eats twice his weight in bread every year. Which caused my punning operative to crack: "That takes a lot of dough."

PATRIOTIC—Last year the treasury department asked the school kids of the nation to buy enough war stamps to enable the army to buy 10,000 jeeps. The California quota was 755. The youngsters of the state went to town. They bought enough stamps to provide the army with 3195 jeeps instead of 755. Palm Springs school kids helped in that drive. Remember last February when they set \$6,000 as their war stamp goal and bought almost \$16,000 worth? . . . According to Washington statisticians, between 30 and 40 per cent of 1942's food supply went into garbage cans. . . . October 3 to 9 is Fire Prevention week. And it's about time. During the first three months of 1943, industrial fires did more damage than in the entire year of 1942.

GOOD OLD DAYS—Things are getting better. The OPA has ordered that all firms which used to give a book of matches with every package of cigarettes must again do so. If you don't get your match, ask for it. The WPB thinks of everything. They ordered match book makers to use a quarter of an inch less of wire in stapling the books and as a result, save 100 tons of steel a year. . . . Why, if there is a paper shortage, doesn't the government order its countless bureaus to quit their propaganda? They waste enough paper in Washington daily to print several good-sized newspapers. . . . Don't reach for medicine in the dark. Says my statistician: One American dies every six hours from poison taken from a home medicine chest by mistake.

BACK-FIRE—Idaho has the idea. They assess each quart of liquor a half cent and each gallon of beer a cent and use the money thus raised for temperance courses in their schools. . . . What is the use—a Pittsburgh, Pa. husband washed the dishes and did the housework. Because he got dish-water hands and housemaid's knee, his wife fell in love

with a handsomer man, he told the judge in getting a divorce. . . . Wonder how the Wacs at the air base here are doing. Fort Knox in Kentucky claims one of its pretty Wacs was asked for a date 26 times, danced 89 times and was whistled at 398 times—all in one week. Now, there's a job for some soldier who likes to fool with figures—I mean the kind you write on paper—maybe they can tie that at the local post.

DEFINITION—According to a local Negro soldier, the term K. P. means "Keep Peeling."

Book No. 4 Due In November, Plan New Registration

Another period of registration for rationing in public schools was in prospect today as OPA officials outlined tentative plans for distribution of Ration Book No. 4 in November.

Registration for Book 4 will occur the last ten days in October and the new book will be given out immediately. Because it must be ready in November, the school registration method such as characterized gasoline rationing and Book No. 1 was authorized. Delivery by mail would take too long, it was said.

The new book will be used in conjunction with Book 3 and is expected to be the last of the war.

Miss Sollender to Be Back Early in October Is Word

Miss Gail Sollender, popular USO worker, is now in New York attending a national conference of USO workers where problems affecting work of the United Service Organizations in all of its branches are being discussed.

The session convened September 7 and will close on Sept. 23.

Miss Sollender expects to return to Palm Springs shortly after October 1.

Councilman, Back From Northwest, Says Area Booming

Councilman and Mrs. George Housman were in Palm Springs during the middle of the week, Mr. Housman coming here for Wednesday morning's meeting of the city board.

Mr. and Mrs. Housman spent the summer months in Portland and the northwest and are now in an apartment in Los Angeles pending their return to Palm Springs for the winter season. While in the north Mr. Housman disposed of his farm at McMinnville, Ore.

The councilman said he was amazed at the transition in Portland and Seattle due to the war effort. Industries and manufacturing plants have mushroomed everywhere and the business district is so jammed that it is difficult to get through the crowds.

"But I'm certainly glad to get back in the south and will be happier when I get back to Palm Springs' part of the south. There was no summer in the northwest this year. Cloudy every day and rain every few days," he said.

The Housmans were away from Palm Springs for two months.

Eagerness to See Husband Fatal for Banning Woman

Mrs. Marvis Bodkin, 23, of Banning, was fatally injured late Saturday when she fell beneath the wheels of a tank truck driven by her husband, Glen Bodkin, 24, on the highway near Cabazon. She died at Redlands hospital Sunday morning.

Passing the tank truck in a passenger car with another woman she recognized her husband at the wheel and, asking the other woman to stop the car, she ran back to greet him.

Starting to mount the cab of the tanker before it came fully to a stop, she slipped and fell beneath the wheels.

Palm Springs TheatreCOOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Continuous Daily from 1:45

Sunday-Monday

Sept. 19-20

Geo. Sanders, Marguerite Chapman, Gale Sondergaard
Onslow Stevens In**APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN**

—ALSO—

ROYAL RODEO — PRETTY DOLLY — DONALD'S GARDEN NEWS

Tuesday-Wednesday

Sept. 21-22

A STREAMLINED MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

With Wendy Barrie and 4 Top Radio Bands in

"FOLLIES GIRL"

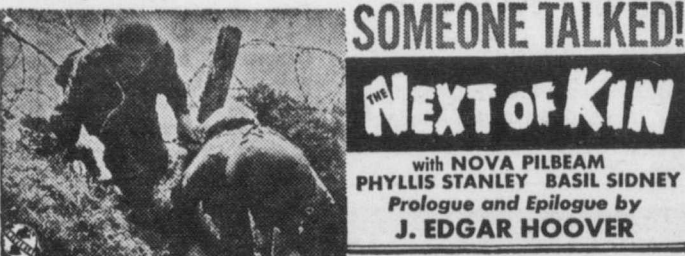
—ALSO—



CARTOON and NEWS

Thursday-Friday

Sept. 23-24



—ALSO—

JINX FALKENBERG IN

"SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"

BUGS BUNNY—CARTOON—NEWS

Saturday, One Day Only

Sept. 25



—ALSO—

TENTING TONIGHT ON THE OLD CAMP GROUNDwith JOHNNY MACK BROWN
TEX RITTER · FUZZY KNIGHT

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